PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

With 8 to I Against Him Surprises the Talent at Clifton.

Jockey Regan, Who Was Hurt In Race on Monday, Died This Morning.

Fine Weather Draws Out a Large Crowd and Betting Was Brisk.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 7. -W. Regan, the light-weight jeckey, who was hurt while riding She on Monday last, died at four o'clock this morning, though when he was first hurt the dector who examined him said he had escaped with a bad shaking-up.
Ilis remains will be sent to his home at Coney

Island.
The Passaic County Agricultural Society have generously donated \$250 to defray the funeral expenses.

To-day's racing was close and exciting and the large crowd present found it difficult to pick FIRST BACE.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; seven and a half juriongs.

Redstone				The second secon		
2 Groemsman, 102 Geodale 5 to 1 8 3 J J O'B, 110 Dune, 2 to 1 2 0 Marsh Redon, 110 Moser 6 to 1 2 0 Marsh Redon, 110 Moser 6 to 1 2 0 Meade 1 0 to 1 3 0 Lucy H 105 terrifith, 30 to 1 10 0 Free Lance 6 to Chear, 30 to 1 1 0 0 Acatick, 95 Jones, 10 to 1 3 Ten Bookh, 95 Lambley 28 to 1 3		Starters.	White,		Straight.	Plo
3 J. J. O'B. 110 Dunn, 2 to 1 2 O Marsh Redon 110 Moser 6 to 1 2 U Mexic 10 to 1 3 U Mexic 10 to 1 10 U Mexic 10 U	1	Redstone	95		3 to 1	81
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U A DE OI MOTIVIE I SU	U	Is ing of Nortel	K 11.0	.Camp	5 to 1	3
The Race A long delay was followed l		The Race	A long	dolar we	a follows	d b

The Race.—A long delay was followed by a good start. Ten Rookh at orce took up the running and led to the backstretch, where a general closing up took place, Redstone winning by a head. Groomsman was second, half a length before J. J. O'B. Time—1.395,
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.80; for a place, \$4. Groomsman paid \$8.05. SECOND BACE.

Purse \$300; for two-year-old maidens; weights 10 lbs, below the scale; five furlongs.

			436.151	19.57
Starters.	Winter.	Incheys.	Straight,	Place
1 Village King	113	Barbee	. 8 to 1	3 to 1
2 Firter colt	98	Jones.	B to I	3 to 1
3 Cratitude	100	Trainer	2 to 1	3 10 3
O Water Co.	103	Roffly	. 8 to 1	5 to 2
O Australand	108	J. Tribe	2 to 1	2102
O Fantone	95	A Cov'gt'	n15 to 1	o to 1
O Fantone	1Cb	Cinyton	. 3 to 1	4 10 5
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Mutuels paid:			O. for a	mines
				Dince.
\$46,55, Flirte	r cord b	1101 21 21 11	7.4	

THIRD BACE. Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances: six and a half furlongs. Matter Looram ... 112 ... Thompson, 5 to 1 S to 5

Latentown 105 Clayton 7 '0 1	22.10
Prince Edward 107 Sime 10 to 1	1110
Avery 110 Foster 20:01	(f. ta)
Raymond 111 Ossler 20 to 1	6.10
Red Light 107 Callalian even	1 10
Brait 2 to 1	4 (0
Highland Mary 107 Kane 15 to 1 7 Tom Kesrns 110 McCarthy 10 to 1 9 Ban Dance 111 Cordan 40 to 1 8 Kaglewood 110 Cochran 40 to 1	5 10
Tom Kesrns 110 McCarthy 10 to 1	+ to
Ban Dance 111 Cordon 40 to 1	
0 Englewood 110 Cochran40 to 1	10 to
The Rase Highland Mary was first	BWB
but was passe t by De Light, whofin tur	*** ****
way to Mattie Looram, who won by two le	170 86 60
and to practice Poolings who won ny two is	HEALI
Eatontown was second, a head before	Tring
Edward, who beat Hedlight a head. Time	-1.97

Mutuals paid: Straight, \$17,70; for a place, \$10. Eatontown paid \$0,40. FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$300; for three-year-olds and upward:

 
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 10</ Jim Murphy, Ouesn Hattie, Geo. Corbett, Gallus Dan, Redleaf, Annie M. and Courtier also started. Sains Dan, Reducat, All Sains started.

The Race.—Jim Murphy and Melodrama made all the running to the stretch, where Flitaway got up and won by a neck. Melodrama was second, a length before Bonnie S. Time— 34. utnels paid : Straight, \$14,05 : for a place, 5. Melodrama paid \$4,60. Fifth Race; seven and one-half furlongs.— Rilda won, with Adonis second and Speciwell third. Time-1, 3714.

Sixth Race - One mile hurdle. - Bassanio won Zangbar second.



For Eastern New York: Fair, warmer; The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's fele-thermometer:

tele-thermometer:

3A.M. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1889. 1889. 6A.M. 30 15 0A.M. 30 15 Average for past awenty-four hours. 18 A-9 degrees. 1899. 18

Only the Rank and File. [From Judge, ] Master Tommy had stopped with his maternal relative to see the Seventh Regiment march down Broadway with its magnificent band in

fell hlast, "Oh. sin't that just splendid 7," cried Tommy. Chock tuil of enthurian: "but say, moister dear, what are all those fellows good for that march behind and have no musical instru-

No Shotgun Practice

An Appeal to the Country as to Who, Clues Which Point to Him as Rahway's Whence and What He Was.

Was He the Real Tascott or Anson's Official Scorer?

And Is It True That His Best Clothe Came from Philade phia?

Who, Whence, Was McGinty?

Meaning, of course, that particular McGinty whose name was formerly Dan, but seems later to have become mud.

New York failed, under vigorous Eventso Wonld investigations, to supply any definite information concerning the strange man whose fate is sung by a whole people.

The Frooklyn and Jersey City families of the pane also obtinately refused to yield up a moor turned Dan.

I nder these circumstances nothing was left to the conscientious investigators but that favorite resort of the disgruntled English politicianan appeal to the country.

The result cannot be set down as entirely encouraging.

It is evident that the composer of the now famous ditty was not such an one as would say "Let me make the songs of a people and I care not who makes their McGintys."
He selected his McGinty with as much care as he placed his notes on the staff, and has guarded Dan's exact identity as carefully as his own copyright. Sopyright. But let the country speak.

Relieving Triumvir Billings of a Load [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD.] Bosron, Dec. 7 .- No Dan McGinty in the directory. Gen. Arthur Dixwell believes, however, he was the man who sent last season's ought to be packed in cotton" telegram to the Bostons in the West.

Tascott or Anson's Official Scorer? ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. |
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Plenty of the McGinty family. Doubtful about Dan. Police working

quietly on a theory that he was the original Tascott and went to the bottom of the sea in e.g. Yet he may have been Anson's official scorer. It Was Again "The Fox." (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Dec. 7.-A Chicago World's Fair agent, disguised as a "boomer,"
says McGinty was the name assumed by
"Cooney the Fox."

This One Couldn't Be in the Hole. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Our McGinty not "down on his luck," Struck a rich lead in '49, Mansion on Telegraph Hill. Way up.

One Who Didn't Go Down. COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—Rumored that a negro by that name lived in an interior county, but he never saw the sea and went up instead of down, one end of his rope being attached to the very dry blab of a tree. The horse was re-turned to its owner.

A Bird of Different Feather. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 RISING SUN, Ind., Dec. 7.—The best suit of clothes McGinty had when he left these parts was composed of tar and feathers. He fell against the White Caps.

A Wet Place Passing Near Texas. GALVESTON, Tex.; Dec. 7.—No trace of Me-Binty and no ghost on the dock. Will have the Gulf stream dragged, as it is said to be very wet all the year round.

Then the Magnates Are in a Fix. ferecial to the evening world, the Cleveland, Dec. 7.—Al Johnson says Mc-Ginty was the man who fixed the National League bomb, and that he pulled it into the hole with him.

A Discreditable Quaker Rumor. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Dan not here. Whis-pered that a member of the Cabinet has offered fabrilous sums to have a verse added to the song, telling that McGinty's best suit came from Wanamaker's and wasn't hurt by getting very

A Herald of the Anti-Chinese TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 7.—He's the man who

started eastward the cry that the Chinese must go. He's gone before. Down, but There's Room for Doubt. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

New OBLEANS, Dec. 7 .- McGinty is doing the

Wild Man of Borneo in a dime museum here.

Says he got down as low as this to prevent fur-

### ther falls. Owing to the character he assumed, had no opportunity to judge of the quality of HORSE SAUSAGES FOR FRANCE.

The Manufacturer Says that None Are

Sold in This Country. Sanitary Inspector Phillips, who was sent to inspect the horse sausage factory at Newtown, returned this morning with a chunk of illreturned this morring with a chunk of ill-smelling meat as a sample of the flesh used, which, however, was in a healthy state. Heary Bosse, the manufacturer, showed him his sansage stuffer, and said that seven horses had been consumed, each furnishing from 250 pounds of meat, upward. There were only 300 rounds of meat on hand, the balance, the proprietor said, having been shipped to France, where they are considered a great delicacy. great deleacy.

The Health officers are trying to ascertain whether any of the sausages are dropped here while a route for France, but admit that ever if they are they can do rothing unless the meat should be found to be diseased.

### DOM PEDRO AT LISBON.

And Received with Open Arms by Portugal's King and Queen.

INTCABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LIEBON, Dec. 7.-The steamer Alagons arrived to-day with Dom Pedro, his wife and others of his party who accompanied the deposed Emperor of Brazil.

They were met in the Taxus by three steamer-bearing the BraxII an uninister and a number of Portugue e official, and were accompanied to the city, where they were received by the Kinz and Queen or Portugal.

Dom Pedro's party is quartered at the Hotel

## MISSING M'GINTY, IS FOURATT GUILTY?

Mysterious Murderar.

Exposure Resulting from the Mamie Hughes Abduction Inquiry.

Adm'ssions Which Connect Him with the Unknown Dead Girl of Two Years Ago.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7-Little doubt exists to-day in the minds of the people of Rahway and this city that a clue has at last been obtained to the perpetrators of the memorable ragedy of March 26, 1887, known as the

Rahway mystery.
At that time it will be remembered that a handsome, blue-eyed, brown-baired girl was found dead with her throat cut on the outskirts of Rahway. She was never identified, and her murderers evaded the most diligent search by the detective. Gradually the ghastly affair passed out of the public mind until revalled by occurrence of a few days age, which by dair to lead to the unravelling of a most dastardly

lead to the unraveling of a most dastardly crime.

The occurrences referred to are connected with the experiences of Mamie Hughes, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Richard Hughes, proprietor of a laundry and carpet-cleaning works in New Brunswick. She disappeared from home Oct. 29, at 6 o'clock in the evening. She had left the house intending to come to this city to visit her annt.

She had some distance to walk to the railway station, and on the way she got lost.

It began to rain and she applied for shelter at the house of John Fouratt, who, with his wife, lives in the wood on the road from New Brunswick to Haliway.

When Mamie's disappearance became known her parents employed detectives and she was finally found at hereerville, Stoten Island, where she was living with relations of the Fouratt's.

She wand that she had been detained against her will, and pleagare the detectives informa-

She said that she had been detained against her will, and also gave the detectives informa-tion that she had glesmed during her esptivity, which would indicate that the Fouratte were

tion that she had glessmed during her captivity, which would indicate that the Fouratts were the last ones to see the young woman alive who was found dead on the road in March, 1887.

During all the investigations which followed the finding of the unknown girls body, the Fouratts were generally suspected of knowing something about her, but no tangible proof could be produced against them and they were not arrested.

Now, however, Mamie Hughes tells a story which may eventually fasten the crime on them. She rays that when she wanted to leave the Fouratt's house, on the morning of Oct, 30, the old man and his son William would not let her go. The son, she says, told her not to be afraid, as he and his parents had often kept girls against their will before, and he then proposed marriage to her.

She refused positively to listen to him. While in the house, she says William told her that in the spring two years ago he met a young German, girl travelling alone towards Amboy, and that he took her home and kept her two weeks. He started with her for a party one night, but they quarreled, he said, and she ran away.

When Mamie Hughes assed him what, afterward became of the girl, he grew furious and threatened to shoot her if she asked ary more questions, or she spoke to any one about what he had told her.

The girl found murdered two years ago was evidently German, and answered the description which William Fouratt gave to Mamie Hughes of the girl whom he had detained at his home.

When Mamie Hughes persisted in her refusal

When Mamie Hughes persisted in her refusal to marry William Fouratt, the latter's father, who is severty-four years old, took her in a beat down the Baritan River to the house of his other son. James. at Keyserville, S. I., and there she claims she was foreibly compelled to marry William.

marry William.

On the way to Keyserville, she alleges, old Fourart attempted to assault her. When she was recovered by the detectives she looked twice her age, and seemed to have become an old woman from the treatm it she had received.

The Fourarts were arrested and held in \$1,500 bail by Justice Ford, of New Brunswick, on a charge of abducting her. They are now in jail.

Meantime detectives are gathering together again the old clues in the Bahway murier mys-

### Senator Stanford's Description of the Famous Trotting Mara.

United States Senator Leland Stanford, of San Francisco, who recently sold the wonderful trotting mare Sunoi to Robert Bonner, with Mrs. Stanford, is staying at the Windsor Hotel. Senator Stanford has a world-wide reputation as a breeder of equine flyers, and at present owns and has at his extensive stables at Palo Aito, Cal., about one thousand fleet-footed animals, ranging all the way from cunning little coits to fully developed trotters.

While the Senator's hobby is hor-es, he is also the founder and benefactor of the Stanford University, California's leading educational institution.

nstitution.

"I have never bet on a horse race nor made a match for money," said the genial Senator while thatting with an Evenine Wonle reporter this

norning.
When the name Sunol was mentioned the Sentor's kindly features lighted up instantly and to became more than ever interested.
"Yes, Sunol is a wonderful animal." he exclaimed entimelastically, and I wouldn't have claimed entine streatly, and I wouldn't have parted with her under any consideration whatever except to Mr. Bonner. I know that he will take profer care of her and use her weil.

"At present she is at my Palo Aito stables and will probably remain with me next season, i had hoved to reduce her record one or two seconds this Fall, but we have had an early wet casen and it has been so muddy it was impossible to do no.

'If the weather permits we may attempt it yet.
"Sunol is a dark bay—what we used to call a blood bay. She is 16 hands high forward, and 16 hands, two inches, behind. Nowythstanding this peculiarity she has remarkably power-milungs, and I consider her mechanical con-

rruction perfect.

"All she needs now is strength, and this she rill acquire with age. I consider age better has thorough breeding. A thoroughbred may no well for a short distance, but age tells in a

run well for a short distance, but age tells in a long run.

"Sanol has a fine disposition. She is highstruct, spirited and nervous, but very gentle,
except to strangers, and this probably arises
from constant grooming.

"Yes, she did bring a good price," continued
the Senator, as his eyes twinkled suspiciously.

"I don't know of any reason why the price
should not be made public, but so far as I am
concerned. I would rather have you ask Mr.
Bonner when he return.

"I believe the price raid for Maud S., 640,000, was the highest figure for which a mare
was ever sold up to the time of Sunol's purchase. Sunol brought considerably nore than
that, but just how much I would really rather
not say. sunol is named after a beautiful little val-

ley about filteen miles from where she was raised. It is an Indian name, but I do not know its significance. I still have Palo Alto, and I had hoped to reduce his record considerably had the bad reduce his record considerably had the bad weather this fall not prevented.

'My present visit to New York is not to discose of any more of my stock, but in case Mr. Bonner wants any more horses I should be very glad to let him have them. I have quite a number of very promising colts."

Terribly Tragic Fire on the National Line Steamship Pier.

Four Men Killed and Eleven Others Severely Injured.

Caught Like Rats in a Hole in the Burning Wooden Building.

\$200,000 Damage Done to the Building and Merchandise.

Fierce Flames Nobly Fought In Presence of a Hundred Thousand People.

A fearful fire occurred on the National Line Steamship Company's pier, No. 39, North River,

Four men lost their lives and several other vere injured in the battle with the flames. Nearly \$200,000 worth of property was de-

stroyed.

nan, 224 Sullivan street.

THE RILLED: James Banny, age 55, dock watchman, 41 Downing street,

JOHN WHALEN, age 45, dock carpenter. RICHARD R. JOHNSON (colored), age 42, fore man of dock laborers, 12 Downing street, GEORGE BOOKER (colored), age 40, longshore-

THE INJURED. Sam Diogs, colored, longshoreman, forty years old, lies at 11 Cornelia street; burns

about the face and hands. GILBERT FARMER, long-horeman, thirty years old, 15 Minetta street; burns about hands and

JAMES JACOBS, colored, thirty-eight years; face and hands.

J. S. HOTALLING, laborer, 176 Christopher street: severe burns about the face and head. ROBERT WALLACE, fireman, Engine 33, oversome by the smoke and heat. EDWARD FITZPATRICK, fireman, Engine 13,

severe cuts and burns of hands and face. PATRICE COYLE, painter, bruised and cut.

burned about hands and face. ALBERT KIPP, clerk, burned on face and hands.

A. G. HOOPER, superintendent of cargo, burned on face and hands. FRED WILLIAMS, carpenter, burned on

At 1.30 r. m. a big colored man, a longshore man, came rushing up the pier of the National line at the foot of West Houston street, yelling to this there was 600 bales of cotton, at \$50 a Fire !" at the top of his lungs, and a moment later the policeman on beat in West street raw an a chest, amounting to \$25,000. immense volume of dense, black smoke coming

out of the roof at the outer end of the pier. The steamship Holland, which arrived this morning from Liverpool, lay against the north- will perhaps be \$200,000. ern side of the pier and a launch was moored at the south side.

Two hundred feet away to the south lay the superb Guion iter Alsska at her pier, while the \$25,000 Worth of Chips, Cards and next pier above the National was the Cunard pier, from which a vessel sailed this morning.

The colored man was one of seventy-five who were at work in the loft shifting a cargo of 500 bales of cotton discharged by last week's place. This morning at 11 o'clock Supt. Mursteamer, and the fire started in the cargo, noody knows how.

Three alarms were sent out over the Fire Department wires, and twelve engines and half as many trucks replied, while all the available river craft rushed to the scene of the conflagra-

The flames shot up out of the southwest corner of the pier, which is 800 feet long, and the sparks flew in all directions.

They were seen from all parts of the city, and attracted a crowd of over a hundred thousand people to the river front.

towed the float out into the stream.

There were a 100 men—a small force—at work on the pier when the fire broke out, and they went to work with the appliances on the dock, which are for twelve streams of water.

But the material was cotton and the smalls

was stifling, and the men were fought back inch by inch, and when the city fire companies began to arrive entrance to the building was well ligh impossible, and the firemen were compelled to by fight at long range.

One squad got part way into the building, but were compelled to retire.

They then scaled the roof and did good ser-

### vice there, while the water craft worked in the stream, no less than nine tugs and the fireboat Zophar Mills taking part.

The tugs Pittsburg, Sterling, George Garlick, James F-lwards, Penn ylvania, Columbia, Mercedes, Indan and Potert H. Sayler were | A Father and Two Daughters Shot by a among them.

Fear was felt for the majestic Alaska, the Guion and Cunard docks, and a dozen streams were played upon those properties.

The fire was got under control by 3 o'clock. but not without a stubborn fight. The smoke from the burning cotton was so great that it formed a cloud over the whole lower portion of the city for miles, and immense crowds of people gathered. Capt. Thompson and a division of men kept the crowd back.

Robert Wallace, of Engine Company 33, was on the roof till the thick, black smoke overcame him. He was carried down a ladder and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He may die.

Edward Fitzpatrick, of Engine 13, while struggling on the roof, had his right hand and arm badly cut and bruised, and was almost blinded by the fire and smoke. He went to his

J. S. Hotaling, James Jacobs, colored; Sam Diggs, colored, and Gilbert Farmer, longshoremen, who were at work in the lott when the flames started, had their hair and beards burned off and their faces and hands bailly burned. They were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

A cooper named McGinnis, and a plasterer named Morse, who boldly entered the building with a line of hose, were nearly suffocated before they were dragged out, and painter named I'at Coyle, who was at work on a scaffold thirty feet high at the West street end of the pier, had a rough experience.

Coyle could see the fire in the loft through the windows, and he shouted to lower his scaffold. He had descended about ten feet when the panic-stricken men in the loft began to leap out

They landed on the scaffold, and some of them struck the painter. He was a mass of bruises and had several cuts on his hands, but the scaffold saved many broken bones, for a leap to the ground from the windows would have been hazardous.

The office force had had time to rescue all the office furniture, books and papers, but nobody was able to tell whether anyone had been caught in the building and lost till the fire was subdued. The pier was insured for \$100,000, nearly its

It was not filled with goods, as the Holiand had not yet discharged. The cotton was worth probably \$45,000. On the ground floor were 1,000 packages of tes, aggregating \$20,000 in value; prunes, skewers and general merchandisc, the entire value of which was \$100,000. which is virtually a total loss. This was the cargo of the steamer France, discharged a week

Shortly after 3 o'clock Chief Campbell entered the building and was going up the stairvay on the north side of the pier, when he discovered a

form lying on the upper landing. A few feet further on he discovered the bodies

of three other men. Barry was burned almost to a crisp. He was blistered about the head and his clothing was

The other men were burned to a less degree and probably died from suffocation. They had been at work on the upper floor of

the pier and had evidently been caught like rate in a hole, when the flames broke out. Mr. Hurst, the agent of the National Line.

was seen after the fire was under control. "Onr loss," said he, "will reach about \$120,000, the value of the pier. In addition bale, \$30,000, and 1,000 chests of tea. at \$25

'There were other articles on the dock which I cannot enumerate, and it is impossible to say what the entire loss will amount to. It

### GAMBLING TOOLS BURNED.

Tables in Police Headquarters Fur-

Once every three years there is a sort of jubilee at Police Headquarters, when a wholesale destruction of gambling implements takes ray led a large party to the furnaces, including the Police Commissioners, with Acting-Presideut Voorhis at their head; Inspectors Byrnes

deut Voorhis at their head: Inspectors Byrnes,
Steers, Williams and Conlin; representatives of
the societies for the Prevention of Crime and
the Suppression of Vice; judges of the criminal
courts and others.

Property Clerk John F. Harriott was on hand
with a carefulls-prepared list of the confiscated
property. In a lunge shed stood tables, barrels
of chips, a small mountain of playing-cards and
other paraphernalis.

This mass of lawfully condemned stuff represented a small fortune its estimated value being
225,000, the fruit of 272 raids made since
1885. It represented also property gathered
from 123 gambing houses, 78 beloy shops and
81 book-making and mircella cour gambling
institutions. The articles and their valuation is
as follows:

The first attention of the firemen was given to the Holland.

A tug took a rope from her and hauled her out into the river and out of danger. Other tugs towed the float out into the stream.

A tug took a rope from her and hauled her out into the river and out of danger. Other tugs towed the float out into the stream.

Some Johnson St. 12 Comese gambing, carding plants and bases, \$100, 12 week-loards, \$750, 150 into our policy singe, \$4, 000.

Some Moreover, \$4,000.

Wilson Escapes the Electric Death. Charles Wilson has been convicted of manwhiter in the first degree for killing his wife, an he found walking with a stronge man 19 last. His defense was that she was shot

A 850 Gold Watch for 81 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38; by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHITA CO., 10d Broadway, room 14, New York, M. V.

Discarded Opium-Eating Lover,

Who Then Sends Fatal Bullets Into H s Own Brain.

One of the Girls May Recover-The Other Victims Are Dying.

This Was the Sensational Tragedy of a Breakfast Time in St. Louis.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sr. Louis, Dec. 7.-A terrible tragedy was enacted this morning at 3134 Hickory street. Casper Clipsy, machinist, aged twenty-seven years, attempted to murder the entire family of John Auson, another machinist, and then sent a bullet through his own brain.

It was about 5.50 o'clock that Clipsy, who lives at 1314 Biddle street, came to Anson's

The family, which consisted of John Anson, aged forty-eight years, and his two daughters, Mary, and twenty-two years, and Agnes, aged seventeen years, were at breakfast. Clipsy had been paying court to Mary, but re-cently had been forbidden the house by Anson.

because he was addicted to the use of opium, and when he appeared this morning, the Ansons very greatly surprised and an angry scene occurred. Clipsy finally drew a revolver and fired at

Amson's head.

The bullet strack him and he fell to the floor fatally wounded. Clip y then shot at Mary, his sweetheart, and robably fatally wounded her. He then discharged his weapon at Agnes, the

seventeen year-old girl, and she, too, fell badly wounded. While his victims were lying on the floor to their own blood, the distracted murderer pisced his deadly weapon to his own head sud sent a ball crashing through his brain.

He fell to the floor a corpse. The four shots in quick succession created great excitement in the neighborhood, and a number of the neighbors rushed in to ascertain The sight which met their eyes was a dreadful

Auson and his two daughters and Clipsy, the

floor with blood flowing from the wounds in their heads. Anson was dying. There is hope for the recovery of Agnes, the youngest girl. Clipsy and Anson were both employed by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and it was

through their association in the shops that Clipsy was introduced into Anson's home. Anson had several times invited the young man to the house for dinner before he noted the

attention he paid to the girl. As soon as he saw the drift of the conversation when at the house, he flew into a violent rage and ordered Clipsy never again to darken his

The young man tried to argue the point with him but to no avail.

Clipsy was in the eyes of Anson a dissolute and unrel able fellow. The first scene took place several months ago. Since that time Clipsy has been sullen. He refused to speak to Anson at the shop, but sunted the house in Hickory street in all of his

Anson threatened to trounce him if he did not leave his daughter in peace, and this appears to have fired the young fellow's already excited

He was not accustomed to carrying a revolver. and had never been known to have a weapon in

He had lately purchased two, however, to do his awful bidding.
He shot Ansou and the two girls with a 38calibre revolver, and then drew a 22-calibre weapon and put two balls into his own brain.

LATER-Clipsy lived half an hour after the booting. He was unconscions up to within five minutes of his death, when he half rose from the couch, numbled several indistinct words and in a few minutes ceased to breathe

### His body was removed to the Morgue.

HONORED BY THE KAISER. Valuable Testimonial to Capt. Foot for Rescuing Shipwrecked German Sailors. Capt. Foot, of the National line steamship the bay by a delegation of shipping men and entertained, after landing, at the Maritime Ex-

change.
Capil. Foot carries an elegantly engraved gold repeater with a massive chain of heavy golden independent to him by Emperor William for his brave rescue of the crew of the German bark Emily wrecked at sea in April last.

## HAS SILCOTT BEEN ARRESTED?

Washington, Dec. 7.—There is an unconfirmed rumor that bilcott, the defaulting cashier of the House, has been arrested at Albany's

Dockstader Will Try Again. Minstrel Manager Lew Dockstader has writen from Philadelphia that he is coming home s-day, when efforts will be made to prevent the famous min strel company from going to pieces. Dockstader's riends seem ready to stand by him, though he himself is disheartened, and, as he says himself, is dead broke.

School Teacher Insane.

Isabelle D. Lawrence, a school teacher, is

oufined in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hos-

pital. She is thirty-cight years old, and was

formerly s teacher in the public school on the corner of Fifty-second street and Second ave-nue. Burglars' Trouble for \$100. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SEYMOUR, Coan., Dec. 7. Burglars entered the office of A. J. Beach, coal dealer, this morn inc, blew the safe to pieces and got off with \$100, while papers amounting to thousands of dollars were left undisturbed.

85. Time. \$5. Best \$5 Time Keeper on earth. The TRENTON WATCH. Sold by all Jewellers. "."

Father Bill Daly's Horse Wins the Second Guttenburg Race.

Jockey Bergen to the Front Among

Excellent Racing and a Good Crowd Up in Hudson County.

Guttenburg has plainly demonstrated that they are in public favor as the attendance has been good all through and to-day was no exception to

things lively in the betting ring. Nineteen horses started in the first race, with Cheeney, ridden by Bergen the favorite, and

	FIRST BACK.					
	Purse \$300; selling; six and a half furlor	a				
	Starters, White Jonkeys, Straight 17	in				
1	2 Festus 97 Stevens'n 6 o 1 2	å				
S	3 Don't Know. 59 Barton 15 to 1 5	d				
	0 Nits	Ì				
ì	0 Pontico	i				
	0 Lizzie Scott 105 Dorsey 40 to 1 15 0 Ezsterbok 101 H Penny 20 to 1 6	4				
	0 Trojan. 107 histora 100 to 1 40 0 Ben B 104 Brenan 100 to 1 40	1				
u	O Chancellor 104 Marray 4 to 1 8 O Aiida cild ag. 97 Merrick, 50 to 1 20	á				
ı	0 R. K. Fox 110 M Daly 30 to 1 10	d				
Ì	O Harry Brown 97 Costello 40 to 1 12	i				

SECOND BACE.

| 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$500: all ages; seven-eighths of a mile. Starters. Whis. Joseph Stratch.

1 Bile Back. 108. Berran 2 to 5 on 5 Ekton 83. Sievenson. 3 to 1 on 5 Ekton 108. Berran 2 to 5 on 5 Ekton 108. Berran 2 to 5 on 5 Ekton 108. Sievenson. 3 to 1 on 5 Ekton 110. W. Levis. 10 to 1 5 to 2 0 Octan 110. Costello. 30 to 1 3 to 1 The Race.—Ekton and Bine Rock had the race to themselves, with Blue Rock winning by a length from Ekkton, who was lifty yards before Benedictine. Time 1.33.

Sixth liace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Tyrone won, Thad Rowe second.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - The report of Attorney-General Miller, issued to-day, calls attention to the reports of his predecessors arging the need of Government penal institutions, the Department being now compelled to rely upon the sev-

recording criminal statistics of the United States.

In reference to the Neagle-Terry case the report simply recites the details of that tragedy, before published, both as to the action of the Department in the case and the crime itself. The action of the Department in cases of violation of the Efection laws, the field Telephone, the Mormon Church receivership, the Fotomac distallitigation and others are also reviewed.

The necessity of an Assistant Attorney-General for the Department of Agriculture and of an Assistant Attorney-General for the Department of Justice is urged.

The report recommonds certain changes in the United States united system, in the distinction recognized in most of the Riates between degrees of murder and crades of punishment therefor, in territorial courts and in appeals in admiralty.

CHEENEY HAD TAKEN THE FIRST.

the Riders To-Day.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Dec. 7 .-

the rule. The growd was a large one and they mad-

pricted safely through the bunch. He won a good race by half a length.

Borgen had the monunt on Hancocas in the second race and enstalled favorite. This time he had to be contented with third place and "Father Bill" Daly's Civil Service winning with a traditionary.

murderer and suicide, were all stretched on the

The Race.—Seeks get away in front and made the running to the lower turn, where Cheerey went to the front and won by half a length from Festins, who was the same distance before Don's know. Time, 1, 28.

Purse \$300; two-year-olds; five eights of a

The Race.—Civil Service made all the running and won by three lengths from Austerlitz, who was a length before Rancocas. Time—1.05%. THIRD BACK Purse \$300; three-year-olds: seven-eighths

The Race —Jim Gates was first away, and led to the last furlong, where Quesal got up under the whip and won by half a length. Jim Gates was second, four lengths before Stephanic. Time—1.35%.

Equitable Handicap; purse \$500; one mile and a quarter.

ATT'Y-GENERAL MILLER'S REPORT.

# (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

nance of Government convicts.

It urges the establishment of a Prison Bureau in the bepartment of Justice for gathering and recording criminal statistics of the United States.